THE PIRATE SHENANDOAH.

The History of Her Ownership---- Arming of this British Pirate.

ENGLISH NEUTRALITY ILLUSTRATED.

reduce our boasted neutrality to a mere shaun; they formish a friendly nation with just ground of complaint against vs. they create bitter entaities between two great handred peoples, whose true interests are dependent or mutual good will and amity. They compromise the chuscler of British merchants, we might say of the British nation, in order that a few reckless and unprincipled individuals among us may derive a Bittle gain. They threaten to involve us in a war with a powerful nation, the cost of which must fail not on the delinquents, but on the British people. There must be some way of stopping them, and that way should be found. It appears, then, that the Sex Kns was built at Glasgow, in October, 1863, and registered as the property of William Wallace, of London, banker, and others; her registered tomage bring severa hundred and ninely tons; her combined power two hundred horse; framework of iron with wood planking.

anking.
On the 20th of September, 1864, size was transferred by
H of sale to Richard Wright, of Liverpool, county of
measter, shipowner, who is, we believe, a very near
meetion of the Confederato financial agent in this

Nn. And here it will be in order to state that on the 29th And here it will be in order to state that on the 29th of September the screw steamer Laurel, of Glasgow, was transferred to Mr. Henry LaGone, of Liverpool, county of Lineaster, merchant, a g utleman well known to most of our readers in connection with blockade running. On the 30th of September P. S. Corbett is endorsed as master (certificate 18, 537) of the Sea King. On the 7th of October Richard Wright executed a certificate of sale to Peter Suther Corbett, the master, empowering him to sell the Sea Kings any port out of the Pinted Kingdom for not less than £45,000 within six menths from date of certificate. She is then entered and cleared in ballast, as an ordinary merchant vessed, at London, for Bombay. In the meanwhile the Laurel, at Liverpool, takes on board, with great se recy of course, all the necessary armanent, stores and fittings, soveral Confederate officers, and a large number of men, and the same day on which the sea King sails from London for Bombay the sails from Liverpool for Nassau. The two vessels meet at Madera, the nece pice ed in company to an island

got on shore we were from the warmen, and had lost our ship; some of the men finade complaint to the British Consul at Tenerifile, but I did not do so; Captain Corbeit paid my board at Tenerifie, and my passage house to Liverpeol on the English Steamer Catalan, which arrived here on Friday morning last, and did the same for the other men; the officers, in clausing the captain, who went out in the Fen King, except one of the engineers, came to England with us; Captain Corbeit offered us two months' extra Wages and to pay our expenses back to England, before we left the Sea King; this was after we had refused to join; we declined to take this, and he thin said he would bring us back to England, and what the law would allow us we would get; after we arrived in Liverpool; we went of the Sea King) was they would settle with us the next day at eleven of the Sea King) was there; and, with the first mate of the Sea King) was there; and, with the first mate out the accounts, and offered us all three months' early ways if we would sign clear of the ship; some

THE TURF.

best three in two, in marness.

Mr. Casey entered a g. Little Mac. 1 3 3 2 1 1

Mr. Fox entered s. g. General Corcoran. 2 2 0 1 2 2

Mr. O'Neil entered g. m. Lady Cloud. . . 3 1 0 3 3 3

Time—3:06, 3:03, 3:15, 3:06, 3:02, 3:05.

The above was a trot between road horses with amateer drivers, and was excitingly contested throughout.
Six heats were trotted before a decision could be given,

fair.

A troiting match for \$500, mile heats, p. p., will come off this afternoon, at the Fashion. The horses are brother and sister, by Columbus, the grandsire of Commodore Vanderbilt.

Two purses of \$1,000 each, one to wagon and the other in harness, were offered by the proprietor of the Fashion Concess.

ries:—
S. McLaughtin entered br. s. George Witkes.
D. Pfifer entered g. m. Blonde.
John Lorett entered bl. g. General Butler.
Owner cut red b. g. Dexter.
H. Woodruff entered s. m. Lady Emma.
A purse of \$500 for double teams did not felt.

o engage in the several races to come off pext week and more are expected. It is anticipated that the

three years.

Tom Woolfalk, ch. c., by Lexington, out of Floride two years.
Ulrica, b. f., by Lexington, out of Imp. Emilia, two years. Fluctic, ch. f., by imp. Balrownie, out of imp. Cour

fort, two years.

J. C. WATSON'S STABLE.

Captain Moore, b. h., by imp. Balrownie, out of Jenny
Rose, five years.

Ablebaran, ch. h., by Commedore, out of Nannie erhoad, b. c., by Lexington, out of Decatoon, Copperbant, b. c., by Lexington, out of Ducatoon, three years.

Kate Duncan, by imp Stone Plover, dam by Besson,

siencoe.

the Fiag, b. f., by Lexington, dam Hennie Farrow, by Shampock. Two or three others are en rente for this

Richmond, gr. c., by Two Bits, out of Faith, three years. , ch. c., by Lightning, out of Maroon, two years.

Monsoon, b. m., by map. Sovereign, out of Idlewild's dam.
Lute-string, b. f., by Lexington, dam by imp. Giencoe, four years.

P. C. BUSH'S STABLE.
Fletwing, ch. b., by imp. Balrownie, out of Rhoda, fee years.

Lexicon, ch. c., by Lexington, dam by imp. Glencoe, four years.

Luleme, ch. f., by Lexington, dam by imp. Yorksbire,

four years.
Giida, by imp. Mango, dam by imp. Sovereigh, three years.
Satinstone, ch. f., by imp. Lapidist, out of Rhoda, two

years.

DENNIS REEDY'S STABLE.

Thunder, gr. h., by Lexington, out of Blue Bonnet, six years.

Zig Zag, b. h., by Rurie, out of Zeta, five years.

F. MORRIS' STABLE.

Lord Monmouth, b. c., by Slasher, dam by imp. Langford, four years.

Nelly Graves, b. f., by imp. Eclipse, dam by Bohvar, four years.

Througheek, gr. g., by Cracker, out of Sally Ward; and ch. f., by Prophet, out of imp. Barbarity, two years. WARD & M'GRATH'S STABLE.
Rhinodine, ch. h., by Wagner, out of Ann Watson.

Southerner, ch. h., by Ringold, out of Roxana, four years.

Tipperary, b. c., by Ringold, out of Roxana, four years.

Bua-chail-das, b. c., by Lexington, out of Lucy
Fowler, three years.

Colleen Bawn, ch. f., by Endorser, out of Roxana,
three years.

MR. STABLE.

Southerner, ch. h., five years, dam by imp. Trustee.

Giencoe, three years.

Several other stables are on their vay, and fresh arrivals will take place hourly. Many other horses are in the neighborhood, the first rooting up to fifty-six on Saturday last.

Saremay, July 19.-Match \$500, mile hears, to wag

thousands who are now sojourning at Long Branch, to-

thousands who are now sejourning at Long Branch, together with gentlemen from the surrounding country,
were at the Atlantic Course to witness the above race.
Previous to the start the betting was nearly even, the
sorrel mare baving the call at the last moment. She
won the first heat, and then became the favorite at two
to one. The result of the second heat, bowever, changed
the aspect of affairs, and hestging became the order of
the hour, one hundred to twenty being offered on Lady
Davis, with few takers. For the third heat the driver of
Rosa, in scoring, showed a disposition to try the stamina
of her opponent, as he cominued for over half an hour
making false starts. They finally got away eventy, and
a beautiful and spirited contest ensued to the balf mile
pole, when Lady Davis began to give way and Rosa took
the lead, and came home an easy winner of the heat and
race. On Saturday next the shove mares trot again in a
match for \$1,000 on the above course.

Died.

Fausert.—On Tuesday, August 1, Husser Fausery,
only non of Coleman and Mary S. Faberty, aged 2 years,
8 months and 28 days.

The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon,
at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 67 Pike
street.

Joven.—On Tuesday, August 1, of consumption, Mary

at two o clock, from the residence of his purely, street.

Joves, aged 54 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of her son Mathew F. Joyce, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, from her just perdence, No. 6 Morris etreet.

Lyght Frake for Third Pass.)

CITY INTELLIGENCE

ort there is a movement on foot in the city, among the iends, personal and political, of the late President Jeff. avis, now in durance vile, to secure for that personage caedings of the committee are thus far quite informal and the organization not entirely complete, but enough has developed to show that Davis has a number of ardent friends and supporters here, in official positions, and in the profession, who will do all they can to hasten the day of his trial and secure the best legal taient to appear up his help?

in providing for rafugees it is in hearty co-operation with the Bureau for Refugees and Freedman, who are still, as heredefore, dependent on voluntary contributions through hem volent see cites for needful assistance. Its object is defined with precision by the following fundamental article of its constitution: "The American Union Commission is constituted for the purpose of along and co-operating with the people of those portions of the United States which have been desolated and impoverished by the war in the restoration of their civil and social condition, upon the basis of industry, education, freedom and Christian morality." The following gentlemen constitute the officers of the National Commission: Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, D. D., President; Rev. Lyman Abbott, General Secretary; R.O., Geo. J. Mingins, Financial Secretary; H. M. Pierce, Esq., Recording Socretary; A.V. Stout, Esq., Treasurer; G. W. Lane, Erq., Chairman Executive Committee. Those interested in this work are invited to organize branch commissions, or auxiliarios to be connected with the appropriate branch. Every branch will take such measures as it deems best in raising funds, procuring supplies, etc., in its own district, but will not initiate movements in the Southern States, except by arrangement with and under the general direction of the Commission. Each branch shall make a monthly report of its operations to the tieneral Secretary.

That Tair or the Ferryboar Susquenas A. La secondance with an invitation extended by Robert H. Berdell, Persignal and Ches. W. Mediated.

Johnson, another eminent elergymen from the routh, date of Alexandria, Va., preached at Prinsty church, on Sanday morning last. It is more than probable that hereafter no really Christian pulpit will be closed to the truly Christian elergyman who may chance to be here on the Sabbath and desire to preach a sermon to the people. It is a noteworthy fact, remarked in connection with the cases of the three Southern gentlemen who have already addressed our people in as many different charches, that they preached structly doctrinal or scriptural sermons, leaving politics entirely alone.

Excursion or the L.O. B. B.—The steamer Charles Chamberlain will leave the foot of Broome street, East river, this afternoon, at three o'clock, on an excursion in

for the champion-ship, between the champion Atlantic Club of Brooklyn, and the celebrated Mutual Club of this city, will take place on the 3d inst., at three P. M., on the Mutuals ground, at Hobken. It will doubless-be one of the most interesting and exciting contests of

The Cartmen and Laborers' Association met last evening at the Apollo rooms, No. 76 Prince street, Edward Rylic in the chair. A member of the meeting stated that Mr. Devoe had been waited upon, and stated that men would only be employed as vacancies would occur in the street cleaning department. James O'Hara stated that the workingmen depended on the City Inspector and the other commissioners too much, and were despirated in consequence. Patrick Cunningham said there are several atreets, including Wooster street, that have not yet been cleaned by the contractors. The meeting then adjourned till Tuesday next.

A CHURGH SAIR.—St. Thomas' church (Episcopal), at the correct of Breathy are the contractors.

the corner of Broadway and Rouston street, has lately been sold for \$175,000, the site being very valuable for been sold for \$175,000, the site being very valuable for business purposes. The edifice was erected in 1820, when Dr. Duffy was rector of the congregation, and there have been only four rectors since, namely, Dr. Hawks, Dr. Whitehorne, now Bishop of Himois, Dr. Nugan, and another. The grounds of the church are eignly feet front on Broadway, and extend through to Mercer street. The old edifice is to be removed in May, 1866. The vaults connected with the church, which contain the remains of parties buried there, were not included in the sale. Many of the relatives of deceased persons testing there have removed the remains, those of Mr. Astoris tendly having been transferred to Trinty Cemetery at only a very recent date. Another old landmark is about to be obliterated.

TY-FIRST N. Y. N. G.—A meeting of the above named companies took place last evening at headquarters of companies took place lest evening at headquarters of Company B, corner of Thirteenth street and University place, to make arrangements for their intended excursion. One hundred and twenty members have signified their intention to go, which will give the battation four plateons of fifteen files frost. Podworth-scall band and the regimental drum corps will add thirty more, which will make the number one hundred and fifty. Colonel Tradord, ex-Colonel Martin, ex-Quartermaster Roosevelt, Lieut. Col. Coles and Major Libby are among the invited gnests. The battation will be under the command of captain A. M. Underhill, of Company B, and will leave New York as five P. M. August 15, on the Sound bost, for Boston, arriving at Boston on the 16th inst. They will be received by the "Tigers." and the "Fusileers." In the afternoon they will have a dress parade on Boston Common; leaving Boston the same evening they will reach Providence on the morning of the 17th, where they will be ecorted through the city by the Frovidence hight artillery. A dress parade will also be held at Providence high artillery. A dress parade will also be to the at Providence after which they will again emitart and arrive in this city on the morning of the 18th inst. The militia of Boston and Providence have already expressed their hospitality to the Seventy-first boys during their stay. Two better representatives than the foregoing companies it would be difficult to find. As the State has decided to jurnish the seventy-first regiment with new uniforms, which they contend are much needed, the Quartermaster of the regiment as succeeded in drawing six hundred. Last evening the members of B and H companies were being measured for their new saits. It is much desired by them that their outfit may be in readiness were being measured for their new saits. It is much desired by them that their outfit may be in readiness were being measured for their new saits. It is much desired by them that their outfit may be in readiness for the excursion, as they want to m

owned by Edmund McNamara, and occupied by several tenants. Three horses, owned by Michael Nicholson, John Quinn and Frank Haw, were burned to death. Loss about \$500; no insurance. The damage to the stables and a front building on Mulberry street will be about \$400; and to be insured. The flames extended into the windows of a five story tenement house in the rear of No. 119 Baxter street, and before the fire was subdued the entire upper part of the building was destroyed. The property is owned by Mathew O'Conbor. It is damaged to the extent of \$2,500. Insured in the North American Insurance Company. There were ten families in the house, who have sustained considerable damage, probably in the aggregate to the extent of \$1,600; no insurance. The front windows of a rear tenement and the back windows of the front tenement buildings No. 115 Mulberry street were considerably burned; damage about \$400. The buildings are owned by Mr. Frost, and are insured. The tenants of these buildings have sustained damage to the extent of \$200; no insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown at present.

Firms in Franklis Street,—About eight o'clock last night a fire broke out in the lager beer saloon of Rudolph owned by Edmund McNamara, and occupied by several

night a fire broke out in the lager beer saloon of Rudolph Ulrich, and before the fames could be extinguished the premises were damaged to the extent of \$1,000. Insured for \$2,000 in the Morris Insurance Company. The building is owned by a Mr. Young, and is damaged about

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Reorganization of the Courts of the State.

Call for a State Convention by Governor Perry.

Our Charleston Correspondence. Charmeston, S. C., July 29, 1865.

An order for the sending in of the muster role, preparatory to the mustering out of service of the troops composing the garrison of the military district of Charleston, has been published, and some solicitude is felt for the result. We must have some troops left here to preserve order until the full restoration of civil authority. The One Hundred and Sixty-fifth New York (Zouaves) take One Hundred and Sky-lith New 10th (2003res) take their departure next week. They will be sent home, it is said, without arms—a punishment for the conduct of a few men of the regiment in the late disturbances. The Forty-seventh regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, the Third Rhode Island artillery and Fifty-fourth and

Fifty fifth Massachnectts (colored) will soon follow. tieneral Gillmore's able chief of stati, General Stewart L. Woodford, whose term of service expires on the 5th

ORGANIZATION OF THE COURTS. order of Generals Gillmore and Hatch, are now in full operation. Their range of business is very extensive. fourth Massachusetts, and the associate judges well known citizens and members of the Charleston bar-

the constitutionality of the proceedings of these courts, the constitution guaranteeing every citizen the right of trial by jury in criminal cases, and in debt cases

the form of affidavits furnished by detectives for the information of the gevernment. This mode of procedure,
it is argued, will subject the judges, on the restocation of
civil authority, to charges of false imprisonment and to
liability to suits for heavy damages.

The order establishing these courts is as follows:—
Gene all Orders—No. 83.

HEADQUARTIESS, MILITARY DISTRICT OF CHARLESTON,
DEPARTMENT OF SUITS CHOLISA,
CHARLESTON, S. C., July 27, 1865.

The following is published for the information and
guidance of all concerned:—

Jorisdiction of Superior and Criminal Provest courts
or the Military district of Charleston, and procedure in
cases of uppeal from sance:—

1. The jurisdiction of the Superior Provost Court shall
extend to all cases of property, debts and damages,
where the amount in higation exceeds one hundred dollars. In all cases of crimes, indefendances and violations of orders the Superior Provost Court shall extend to all crises of property, debt and damages, where
the amount in Rigation does not exceed one hundred
dollars. In all cases of property, debt and damages, where
the amount in Rigation does not exceed one hundred
dollars. In all cases of representations of orders the Circuit Provost Court shall
extend to all crises of property, debt and damages, where
the amount in Rigation does not exceed one hundred
dollars. In all cases of crimes, misdemeanors and violations of orders the Circuit Provost Court will be governed
by the rules despectable in paragraph use, General Orders
No. 192, Headquarters, Department of the South, June 27,
1865.

3. In all cases of appeal from the decision of either of

6. Awards & property in the lands of the military authorities claimed by elifzers will require the final action of the district commander.

For H. All commissionel officers and enlisted men of the Fifty-sixth New York Veteran Volunters and ton the Hone Hundre and Yocond U. S. C. T., serving in whatever capacity in this district, are hereby relieved, and will report at one to their regimental commanders for duty.

By command of Brevet Major General.

Length By Frank, Assistant Adjutant General.

E. Hunes Jawars, First Licutenner Fifty-offt Massochusetts Volunteers, Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

Most of the cases brought before the court thus far have been those of persons charged with petry larceny and drunkenness.

THE AITACKS ON GENERAL RACES.

have done him good service. An investigation into the administration of affairs in this district, at the request of General Hatch, has been made, restriling in a complete vindication and a full endorsement of General Hatch's course. As the first commandant of the district after the occupation of the city by the Union forces, the General Hatch's course. As the first commandant of the district after the occupation, or from General Glinore, commanding the department. Those only can appreciate his labors who are ware of the condition of things on his assumption of command.

GOVERNOR FREET'S SPECH,

which first reached us through the medium of the Northern papers, excited the ire of the original secesh, who assert that the Governor speaks what is untrue when he says the heat of the Southern people was not in the rebellion. The Unionists, particularly the insenders of the oil Chinor (this, per indignant at the charge mede against them as a body, virtually denomeing them as trailors for not acting against their principles during the rebellion. They express considerable doubt of the success of Governor Ferry in his beneat conviction, and will, or ought to be, sustained.

THE STATE CONVENTION

will be the principal topic of discussion and source of agitation during the cou

tion of order and civil authority, and to strengthen the hands of the officers of the government in every possible manner.

NAWSPAPERS IN CHARLESTON.

A new daily is shortly to be issued here to be called the Charleston Daily News. Mr. G. R. Cathcart, a native of this State, but for a long time connected with the New York press, is to be the editor, and will have the principal control of its columns. Messrs. J. W. McMillan, of this city, and a Mr. Morton, of New York, are associate proprietors. It promises to be very successful. The News will be a high toned commercial paper; but will also be a warm supporter of President Johnson's administration. Several other parties having proposed to canvass the city for an additional journal the following order has been issued:

**Headquarters, Military District of Charleston, Department of South Carolina, Assistant Additarts (Saratary Charleston, S. C., July 27, 1865.

Persons deving to publish newspapers within the limits of this Osigist any horely informed that if the

be necessary to obtain the consent of the Major General commanding the department. By command of Erevet Major General JOHN P. HATCH. LEONARD B. PEREY, Assistant Adjutant General. E. Hanns JEWAT, First Lieutenant and Acting Assist-

E. Haums Jewent, First Lieutenant and Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

The Courier, the old stand-by of the people of Charleston, has been doing a thriving business under its old and well known efficient manager, Wm. Laddler, Esq. Mr. Geo. Whittennore, who was placed in charge of the editorial conduct of the paper by the military authorities, is very souther, his conservative and conciliatory course having won him bests of friends. He leaves on the steamer to day for a trip North. I learn that the Courier will shortly calarge to double its present size.

'OTTON

is coming in more freely every day on the South Carolina Radroad. Dering the month of July up to the present time the receipts have been fifteen hundred and sixty bales. At first it came in at the rate of only four of five bales a day; now it has increased to over a hundred.

have become very frequent, no less than six having been committed in one neighborhood during the past week. The perpetrators show great skill and expertness, climbing the pillars of the residences to the skeping apartments of the owner, and generally succeed in carrying away a gold watch and the pocketbook of the sleeper. One of the latest was committed at the residence of our esteemed fellow citizen, James Tupper, Esq., former Master in equity, who had just returned to the city with a bulky pocketbook containing twenty-nine hundred dollars in rebel serie, thirty dollars in greenbacks (borrowed), and his oath of allegiance as a citizen of the United States.

United States.

CENERAL CARL SCHURZ
returned from the interior last Wednesday well pleased with his visit. He left for Hilton Head Thursday night.

The "Ecening Star Troupe," composed of young Charlestonians, are giving a series of Ethiopian enter-tailments. Their performances are marked by considerable talent, and only need a fittle practice to make the company what their name indicates.

Carvers' Association.

by an association of about five hundred members, com-posed of Germans, Frenchmen and Englishmen, held an annual festival at Funk's Union Park, at the foot of Sixty-third street, North river, which was a rather lively corner of Housion street and Second avenue, where cars were in waiting to convey the "excursionists to the festival ground. At about noon the Carrors arrived at the festival ground. At two o'clock the Fest oration was delivered by Mr. Carl Hassler, who was introduced by the President of the Carvers, Mr. Condé. From the address is appeared that the association was originated on the 10th of May, in 1860, by the Germans at a time when in consequence of the suspension of specia payments and the high prices of all articles it became necessary for the working classes to raise the price of labor. In this movement, the Carvers, like other organizations, fully succeeded at the time, and they now earn about fiftuen to twenty dollars per week. The association has a fund amounting to fourteen hundred dollars. The majority of the members are Germans, and there are only about two hundred more carvers in the city who are not members of the association. The orator referred to the previous these costal attempts of the working classes to organize for their protoction and the present fourrishing condition of the workingmen's associations of all classes. He adinoushed the members always to persevere in united action. Former attempts at organization generally failed a consequence of the interference of the politicians, or because they were originated by socialistic philosophers and communicis. The orator alladed to the notorious Weddinger movements.

An address was also delivered by Mr. Bendlepp, and in the coarse of the afternoon the excursionists engaged in a series of social partimes and dancing until a late hour of the night. The singers of the Frohsins Society performed a series of favorite national and patriotic pices and some complicated ecupocitions. During the atternoon a delegation of the German Wood Turners' Association visited the festival ground. Late in the afternoon a great deal of excitement was caused by some disturbane growing out of a drunken quarrel between some parties; but nothing serious occurred and no arres

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, August 1, 1865.

C.I.E.ARED.

Steamship Ocean Queen, Sloeum, Aspinwall—D B Allen, Steamship Vera Cruz, Gregory, Havana and Vera Cruz—C A Whitney, Steamship Matanzas, Llesgang, New Orleans—T Assumi

Co.
Ship Hansa (Brem), Wicke, Bremen—Ruger Bros.
Bark Columbus (Brem), Gerdes, Bremen—Ruger Fros.
Bark International (Dutch), Atkinson, Curseon—T Foulkes
& Co.
Bark Homeward Bound, Gilmore, Turks Islands—Walsh &
Correct

Carver.

Bark Marinetta (Ital), Lavazzi, Havana—F F Phulips.

Bark Charles & Edward (Br), McLaughlin, Cow Boy—H .

Brig Tubal Cain, Loring, Cow Bay—Rrell, Sond J. S.
Schr A T Kingoley, Vianello, Port Rayl, S.—F G
Sond J S. Lee, Buunell, Mobile—N L McGready & Co.
Schr A T Kingoley, Vianello, Port Rayl, S.—F N Rizley
Schr Acward GP, Masters, Halling—D R Dewolf & Co.
Schr Min Grande, Croffery, Chinetongue—F J Gambell.
Schr Ligure, Ray. Elizabethport—Jed Free & Co.
Schop Wm Henry, Winant, York River—F J Cambell.
Schop C Brittan, Van Name, Nork River—F J Cambell.
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American Licyros—The Supplement for August 1 of the American Lleyds Register is now out. It contains new sur-veys of 10 steamers, 13 ships, 21 barks, 17 brigs and 30 schoon ers, made within the past fortnight, giving every particular of their present condition and capabilities. To be had at the rooms of the Association, 35 Wall and 13 Broad streets.

an of the water found moderate.

Bring Guery Easter (Br), before reported Flying Eagle, which was sunk at Hyannis, after collision with schr John Baxter, was got off by schr Ceres, of New York, and article at Holmer Hole July 31. She is kept free by steam jumps, but will wait for steam to tow her to this port.

Scare Annisquan, wrecked near Madison Point, Ct. has

Atlantic Ocean.

Bark R L Berstow, Hussey, arrived at Nantucket July 26, From Cape Verde Islands June 15, with 460 bbls cill and 2000 lbs bone on board. Sent home on the voyage 500 bbls off.

Spoken, &c.
Ship Ellen Stewart, Lyons, from Bombay March Atterpool, May 17, lat 58 S, lon 23.
Ship Ellen, Neiderson, from Calcutta March 28 for B Liverpool, May 17, Int 35 S. 10n 23.
Ship Eliza, Nickerson, from Calcutta March 28 for Boston
May 22, Int 28 S. Ion 46 E.
Ship Lock Lamar, Loring, from Rangoon March 9 for Bing
land, May 24, Int 25 S. Ion 27 E.
Ship S Curling, from — for Callao, May 30, Int 4 S. Ion
29 W.
Ship Astron. from False Bay for Roston, June 3, no Int
Ship Astron. from False Bay for Roston, June 3, no Int

ADELATIOS, May 8—Sid ship Borodino, Killey, Amberst, In port, May 26, ship Buona Visia, Ayres, one. ADEN, June 22—Arr ships C M Davis, Koopman, Liver-ool; 7th, Shala, Perter, London; C H Soule, Sinnott, Liver-ool

pool.
ALEXANDRIA, E. June 26—Sld ships Assyria, Delaue, Cardiff; 20th, Zuleita, Riddell, Quebec.
ALGOA BAY, June 12—In port bark Falcon, Rowet, for Bos illi; 20th, Zuielta, Eiddell, Quebec,
Algoa Bay, June 12—In port bark Falcoo, flowet, for
ion, ldg.
Bassan, April 13—Sid ship Addison, Sioane, England,
Battanoos, duly 15—In port barks Mayflower, Lovejoy,
Golden Fleecec, Ebodes, from New York, disg.
CARDIFE, July 17—Arr ship Robens, Martin, powish,
CARDIFE, July 17—Arr ship Robens, Martin, powish,
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Singapore, June 7—In port Meaner Woosing, Hallett, from Melbourne arr May 28; T.J. Southard, Starrett, and Magnet, King, nuce, bark Idengie Brem), for New York, Idg; Triton (Dan), for do via Penang, ready; Moniter, Larribee, une; war Syen, Leeting, from Bosion for Shanghae, Sid May 28, bark See Ranger, Jayne, New York; Mait, ship Rainhow, Kelley, Penang.

SHANGHAE, May 22—In port ships Acapulco (Br.), Hinde, from San Francisce, air Mh, for New York, Idg; Andreas (Brem), Stohl, and Hesperia (Br.), Jarvis, for do do; Bansan; Hisp., Meahiptee, for Naganaki; Francia (Br.), Meahiptee, for Naganaki; Panana (Br.), Johnsaon, Horn Hole, air 5th, for Newchwang; Aureoia, Luce, from Fange Sourd, air 15th, dig; Surprise, Eanlett, do; Sabastopol, une; barks Ukko (Runs), Kruinerte, for New York, Idg; Ark, Lone, and Stirling, Bourne, une; of Mellis, Jr., Wells, for Newchwang; Nabeb, Pettingall, une; Heversham, Str., Lone, and Stirling, Bourne, une; of H. Willis, Jr., Wells, for Newchwang, Starter, and Jr., Wells, for Newchwang, Starter, and Jr., Shang, From Foochow, are 6th, for Newthwang, Starter, Grand Back to Shanghae; brig E. W. Seyburn, Armatong, Francisco, July 33—Lip port brigs Kvar H. Fisk, and Alexander Stukels, for Nyork in 3 days; Wm. Heury (Br.), for do next lay; 13th, bark Sea Gem, for do 10 days; brigs Mazudlan, for do 2 days; Ellin Ann, from Nyork, just arr; O. C. Clary, and Ella Maria, dise.

St. Jour, N.V. July 29—Arr brig Alpha, Morrison, New York; seir J. W. Haffeld, Potter, do; 3, th, ship Calamet, New York; seir J. W. Haffeld, Potter, do; 3, th, ship Calamet, Menander Stukels, do 10 days; the ship of a days; the ship of a days; the ship of a far and the potter of the ship of t

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ship Joseph Pester, hound in. Passed steamship Thames, bound out; 27th, lat 50, los 31, City of Cork, bound 8; 20th, lat 55 (9, los 355, bark Undine, bound E.

Moston, July 31—Art Steamships Saxon, Matthews, Philadelphia; Salvor, Morgan, New York; ship Zophyr, Bigelow, London, bark Varamount, Ozebon, Unliadelphia; selver, Morgan, New York; ship Zophyr, Bigelow, London, bark Varamount, Ozebon, Unliadelphia; selver Elliston, Healt, City Bark, Matthews, Philadelphia; selver Elliston, Healt, City Bark, Matthews, Ma

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